The loss by fire at Millerstown, Buter county, Pa., so far as ascertained, amounts \$232,800. Insurance \$54,350. The trials of the former conductors the Pennsylvania railroad company, charged

resulted in conviction mployes of Gambrill & Son's cotry, at Woodberry, Md., have struck the reduction of working honrs 10 to 8 hours a day. They number 375 men and children

embezzling Imoneys, stealing tickets,

WEST.

Chinaman was admitted to citizen-· Graud Rapids, Michigan, last week. to be the first Chinaman to remonno

r, the balloonist, made an assearly over the town of Laphan-. coo feet in the air, the balloon ollapsed. There were four men and two ladies in the car. The balloon struck the ground with great force and was dragged about three hundred yards. No lives were lost, but all the occupants of the can were

A dispatch from Austin, Nevada, gives the particulars of a horrible tragedy ln Smoky Valley. Charles Eckstein had been for a long time jealons of his wife, on account of attentions paid her by a young man, Martin, and frequently quarrelled about him. Yesterday a man went to Eckstein's home and found of Mrs. Eckstein, cut to pieces, the head split. Then at her feet lay her little girl's head. nearly-wared from her body, and near them a dead bodies of Eckstein and young Martin, grappled, as in a death struggle. Ecksteiu held a large bowie-knife, covered with blood, in his hand. Martin had a dragoon pis- jority. The United States minister will take

SOUTH.

Natchez agitates the subject of a cotton factory.

There are nearly three hundred granges in North Carolina.

The grangers in Arkansas are raising money to start a cotton factory. Memphis claims to be the second cotton market in the United States.

A new telegraph line is to be put up direct between Mobile and Selma. The Mississippi Central railroad going to substitute coal for wood as fuel. The Courier-Journal reports a \$60,-900 fire at Lancaster, Garrard county, Ky. The town of Darlington, South Caro-

There are 675 convicts in the Kencky penitentiary, thirty-one of whom are

Mayo, the defaulting treasurer of Vir-During the past month Mobile has

had six fires, five of which are believed to have Jackson county, Georgia, which is high above the "cotton belt," last year pro-

dnced 8,000 bales of cotton. A geological survey of Texas is contemplated, and the state geologist has drawn up a route for the survey party. A ship-yard is to be established at

Edenton, in North Carolina, to build barges for the northern coasting trade. Henry C. Hill, of Oglethrope, Ga.,

was shot and killed by Warren Law, of Macon county, in the former place, last wook.

were made in one night to burn the town of ana and Texas, west, via Marshall to Dallas, leans merchant, was murdered Friday night, goon reports that the road is well built and

The official report of the Langley a profit of \$112,920 on an invested capital of

Gen. Forrest, having resigned the presidency of the Memphis and Selma railroad, has been succeeded in that position by A. G. White.

way opened 107 bids for the construction of wood, sonth.

sixty miles of road in Tennesses from Chit-Crevasseson the Bayon Lafonche, two miles below the Badeaux, fifty feet wide and six fect deep, will probably overflow Morgan's

Texas railroad. The San Antonio (Texas) Herald announces that the population of that city is 16,000, viz: 10,000 Americans, 4,000 Mexicans,

and 2,000 negroes.

perintendent's register. rices ranging from eleven dollars to for protection against any violent proceedings twenty dollars per annum each. This arrange- on the part of the Dominican anthorities.

ment will yield the state an income of about The Direct Trade Union Patrons of Husbandry have been organized at Atlants, Ga., by the election of A. H. Colquitt presi-

control all cotton exported from Georgia. The necro exodns from Alabama and Georgia continues. The Montgomery Adver-

grants have been taken up on the roads leading southward and westward from that city.

A duel fought near Montgomery Station, Miss., on the 4th inst.. between Aristides Bienvienne and T. B. Phillips, with doublebarreled shot-guns loaded with single ball at the bill to provide for the redemption and reisene of United States notes and free four paces. Bienvienue was killed at the first fire, shot through the brain. Phillips w.s not

A colored man died in Rnmsey, Ky., a few days ago, who was prohably the giant | bill, leaving the matter precisely where it was of Kentucky. His name was Louis Johnson, the provious day. but more generally known as "Big Footed Lonis." Ho was seven feet high, two and a bate took place on the house amendment to men to the gossip of the town; if it their hair, enried and twisted it in all be swept away, and the oppressor would half feet across the shoulders, and his feet the bill in relation to the Louisville and Port-catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes are to the shapes and directions, and be left at his toll-gate with a free road catches an idle rumor or envious tongue possible shapes are to the shapes are to touched the tape strings at fifteen inches. land canal, but no action thereon was had.... to malign the innocent; if it can be ponred pots of oil on it or powdered it around it, on which the Patrons would uted thirteen thousand dollars to the endowment of the Vanderbilt university. In addition to this, Gen. N. B. Forrest has transferred

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The Weatherford (Texas) Times suys: "A man known as Henry Jones was killed at Mississippi river at Prairie dn Chien, Wis... tea by the deputy United States marshal, nn- Miss., amounting to nearly \$1,000,000, for eotbut afterward s arted to run, when the mar- Jackson, was rejected.

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FOREIGN.

Later news from Hong Kong in regard to the less of the steamship Nile on a voyage from that port to Yokohoma, says that 80 persons were drowned. Reports from the districts affected by

the famine in India, show great improvement at San Francisco on the 6th inst. in the situation. There are no fatal cases of starvation except in Tishoot, and in that districe only a few. A dispatch from Melbourne says Rochefort and his companions escaped from

New Caledonia by stowing themselves away in vessels. They have arrived at Sidney, and will proceed to Europe direct. A special from India says incendiary fires are alarmingly frequent in the neighbor hood of Sectamus. in the Gwalin district. Two large villages were entirely destroyed. From Nepan large numbers of the inhabitants

are emigrating, in consequence of the famine. The steamer Alaska has arrived at San the door closed, and no response. He opened the door and on the floor saw the naked body 10. The insurection in Sago was brought to au end on the 1st inst. On Feb. 28 Sago was in vested and the rebels abandoned the place, dispersing in all directions. Intelligence of the rebel collapse was coldly received by foreigners on bills granting a million cores of public generally in Yokohoma, a different result

having been confidently expected by the mablood, in his hand. Martin had a dragoon pistol, four chambers empty. There is no living month. The British minister will collow soon. The Diario, of Havana, whose editor

was the intendento of that city during the former rule of Gen. Concha as captain general, has recently published editorials pointing out among special advantages, the general good to the island that would fellow the restoration of peace. Owing to the relations believed to exist between the editor and Captain General Choucha the articles are thought to be inspired by the Spanish party, and that their object is o prepare the people of the island for a manfesto of prominent Hispano-Cubans, demandan accommodation between the so-called sts and insurgenie, for a temporary ces-

ation of hostilities, and followed by a formal treaty. The basis of the treaty is made known, and includes a pledge that the island shall remain united to the crown of Spain; that the people shall elect representatives to the cortes; that slavery shall only be interfered with by ho consent of owners, and in case emancipaion should be decreed, then the owners of slaves are to be indomnified; a general par- \$13, \$49; miseellaneous, \$17,000. don to be granted for all political offenses,

GENERAL

Ex-Judge Edmonds, the well known lawyer and spiritualist, is dead. The commissioner of pensions estimales the number of Mexicau veterans slill hving at 39,000.

Leander and Myron Fax, convicted of sending obscenc matter through the mails, have been pardoned by the president, upon condition of their paying the five hundre osts of the trial.

C. H. Slurgeon, of the St. Louis 1873: ommissienors to examine the Texas and l'a- Alabama Edward Claren, a retired New Or- miles from Sherman, east, to Brooklyn. Stur-In the United States Supreme court,

in the case of the Mntnal Life insurance comcuit, the dccrees below were affirmed by a hearing is expected, when the presence of the

chief justice will prevent a division. The court will adjourn May 4. The special commissioner of Samana Bay company has not succeeded in obtaan amicable settlement of the questions bene ng between the government and tho comoanv, and the provisional government has declared the Samana Bay convention null and void. The commissioners have protested against this summary act as arbitrary and ille-The Mississippi State Lnnatie Asy- gal, and instigated by British-Haytien influnm is crowded beyond its capacity, and a hun- ence, and demand arbitration upon the matdred applicants for admission are on the sn- ters in dispute according to the terms of the The Georgia convicts have been hired | time, call upon the United States government

CONGRESSIONAL.

and Portland canal company came up for center the grand days of oratory are gone for worn in the summer were of light ma- broadcast, caring only to be certain that

perior iron per day, with a fair prospect of Stephen A. Donglas to have their cotton claim destroy dynasties, revolutionize gov- man through poverty pledged his man- safety as to time grows narrower year reason to suppose that there will be any sufficed to save their lives.

Stephen A. Donble, bury, Schurz, Scott, Sherman, Stewart, adjudicated by the court of claims; also, falling off from these figures.

The streams which supply the living must double toil and trouble," "Brevity is and or disastrons wars, for good or ill, Atlanta, Angusta and Macon are com- vorably on a bill to pay James and E. G. Came ant or disastrons wars, for good or ill, sunset. The simlah was fastened with streams which supply the living must peting with each other to secure the location eron, of Tonnessee, for property taken durof a manufactory of Howe sewing machines.

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passed to legalizo a poutoon bridge across the ssboro one day this week. Ho was arres- The claim of J. & F. McCleon, of Jackson, confederate money taken from the bank at

returned the fire, and after exchanging several shots, Jaues was killed. Jones was killed. Jones was killed. Jones was an amount of metal that of the children accompanying the bill took pity on him, and sent forth a crow simple the state. The petition accompanying the bill took pity on him, and sent forth a crow sith is real name was Jeffrice. He cannot be fire words it is to be understanded be compensated... The bill to provide for the mean of the was a turned back ward; while another veil fixed under the bail spot on your beaching a farmer by the name of Fitch who has been compelled to move to the other back ward; while another veil fixed under the bail spot on your beaching a farmer by the name of Fitch who has been compelled to move to the other words it is to be understanded mention a farmer by the name of Fitch who has been compelled to move to the other words it is to be understanded mention a farmer by the name of Fitch who has been compelled to move to the other words it is to be understanded mention and the wife of your boson with its feet and the every fixed to the board yard comes inside your fence and howls his joyous missend a mental to the towns the board yard comes inside your fence and howls his joyous missend a mental to the beat spot of work of the back ward; while another veil fixed understanding mental to the back ward; while another veil fixed understanding and a limited the every marked to the board yard comes inside your fence and howls his joyous force and howls his power inside your fence and howls his joyous force and howls his power in the board yard comes inside your fence and howls his joyous force and howls his power in the board yard comes inside your fence and howls his power in the board yard comes in the ward of the committee of with the badd spot on your bear the variety in the badd spot on your bear the variety in the badd spot on your bear the proving for the board yard comes in the town of the

ners. The bill provides that the no abil y clause of the act of March 3, 1851. hall apply to all vessels, steamboats and ther craft engaged in inland navigation.... Consideration was resumed of the bill to pro-ide for the redemption and reissne of United tates notes, and for free banking. The bill, after much debate, was read the third time and passed -29 to 24.

In the house, on the 6th, the committee on elections made a report on the Kentucky contested election ease, that Young, the sitting member, is entitled to a seat esolution was referred, instructing the comat the port of New York. Adjourned. In the senate, on the 7th, the chair resented a communication from the secretary of war, transmitting the report of the board of engineers appointed to examine and report project....The finance committee reported infavorably on the bill 10 refund the internal

leration of executive business and soon In the house, on the 7th, the committee on education and labor reported adversely and to trustees of Brown's Institute in Florida, donating the former United States courtionse building at Sl. Angustine, Fla., for edneational purposes, and to premote education in the territories.... The currency question occupied the remainder of the session.

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Educational Statistics. The report of Gen. Eaton, commisioner of education, for the year 1873 is mostly in the hands of the printer, and Washington correspondents are already beginning to anticipate some of the more valuable information it will contain. The bureau in 1871 began colecting the facts in regard to gifts of individuals to educational institutions. These facts resulted for 1871, in showing over \$800,000 so contributed; in 872, \$9,950,000; and for 1873, \$11,226,-77, distributed as follows: 'fo eoleges, '\$8,238,141; schools of science, \$73),658; schools of theology, \$519,-800; medical colleges, ctc., \$78,600; superior instruction of women, \$252. 005; secondary instruction, \$575,241;

ibraries, \$379,011; museums of nat-

(); blind, \$15,000; Peabody fund,

Vanderbill University, Nashville... King College, Bristol.... iwassee College, near Sweetwater... isl Tenr. Wesleyan Univ'ly, Athens

The following is a table of amounts received as gifts by the educational in-

stitutions of the different states for

ennessee .. exas..

Oratory Superseded by the Press. Hon. Daniel Dongherty, in a recent ecture on "Orators and Oratory," at Washington, D. C., is reported to have

and though the republic is yet young, have been originally a square piece of cannot to soon cease to do evil and has produced as splendid parliaproviding for the payment of the Lonisville the archives of any government. But wards it was made of cotton. Those sow the seed of disease and death sideration. An amendment was agreed to, ever. It is not improbable that the teemproviding that no money shall be paid nuder ing future may give birth to those whose in use during the winter a thicker matestates, and the carried bill, and But in these latter days there has a carpet or as a covering have lost most, if not all, their power few and far between," are from Campa power mightier than an army of orduring the night. Hence the law of particular soil they inhabit is turned in a collection of old which was agreed to, allowing Robert M. and mortals; a power that can banish kings, ling of materials—commanded that if a beyond dispute that the mergin of dawn." To those great store houses of Texas, Hamlin, Howe, Jones, Kelley,

the printing press arose. The orator been splendid. In the Book of Judges at best can speak to thousands; the the then living girls are thus described press to hundreds of thousands. The by Deborah; "A prey of divers colorator speaks rarely—the pross, every ors, a prey of divers colors and needleday. The speech dies with the sounds | work.' that give it birth; the press lives for- ple," says Lemnel. hope that the press may be faithful and a great ornament; it is said of Shulaoure, devoted to truth, right, instice, mite, "Thy hair is as a flock of goats." reedom, and virtno, as the orators have Once upon a time it was the fashion to been. If the press gloat in licentious- let it hang down and just put a ribbon man; if it expose to the public gaze plest and by far the prettiest way. Af-

The Origin of Inhumation.

HOW STRANGE. w strange it will be, love-how strange, when n frigid and faithless—1 cold and intrue— i thoughtless of me, and 1 careless of you— i pet names grown rusty with nothing to do-ve's bright web intraveled, and rent, and w And life's loom left empty-ah hum?

Ah, me, How strange it will be! ow strange it will be when the witchery goes, When you find I've old ryes and an every-day no And wonder you could for a moment suppose I was oul of the common-place way—
Ah, me,
Hew strange it will be!

ow strange il will be, jove-how strange when With just a child touch of the hand! When my pulses no longer delightedly beat it the thought of your coming, the sound of yo When your dear loving volce, now so thrillingly Grows harsh in represelt or command-Ah, me,
How strange it will be!

Iow strange it will be, when we willingly slay Divided the dreary day through!, g, jting remotely apart as we may, chilly and all-nt with nothing to say, couldy converse on the news or the day. a wearisome, old-married-folks sort of way; I shrink from the picture—don't you? llow strange il will be! ear love, if our hearts do grow torpid and old,

we dim all life's dramonds and tarnish its gold we choose to live wretched and die unconsoled, will be strangest of all things that ever were to

ANCIENT REBREW LADY'S TOILET. The first thing that would have struck brew lady, would have been the quancarried to such an extent that it became jewels, thy neck with chains of gold. fushions of the clever Egyptians, the ornaments in the shape of serpents, nessee received the following giftz last | Persians, were soon eagerly sought af- were written words supposed to be posgot impatient at the dresses, and all of us have read that magnificent, bold denunciation of Isaiali, as with withering sarcasm he denonnces the "women of

one desire. " to see und to be s en." ketonet tunica. It was worn by men any interest in the matter. We who and women, but of course women had live may anxiously hope—as I should It was made of wool or linen, white or vivors after death, whatever we may blue, now and then striped, and after- have done of harm to others during life. ward-thanks to the Persians-of a But, being deceased, I take it we can silky material. It was worn on the have no wishes or feelings touching naked body, and a person wearing it is this subject. What is best to be done often described as naked, which in the with the dead is, then, mainly a ques language of the nineteenth century, tion for the living, and to them it is means that she was en neglige. The one of extreme importance. When the eastern dresses are all very far from be- globe was thinly peopled, and when ing close fits, and the ketonet was at there were no large bedies of men livfirst a loose garment, without sleeves, ing in close neighborheod, the subject reaching down to the knees. It is sup. was an inconsiderable one and could at

it is and Romans, and worn also by bidden, the first step in a series of reforms the Phoenicians. It was made of costly | which must follow. At present we who material, and richly inwoven with flow- dwell in towns are able to escape much ers and figures. The part around the evil by selecting a portion of ground neck was covered with ornaments, the distant-in this year of grace 1873flowers were generally of the darkest some five or ten miles from any very purple, and the borders were trimmed populous neighborhood, and by sending with gold and brilliant colors. Next to be buried there-laying by poison came the girdle to keep up the dress, nevertheless, it is certain, for one so much thought of among the nations children's children, who will find of antiquity, as I need hardly remind your remains pollnting their water the readers of Homer. It was made of sources, when the now distant plot is different materials, according to the covered, as it will be more or less taste, or rather the purse of the owner. closely, by human dwellings. For it The common girdles were of leather, can be a question of time only when and very narrow. Some were of silk now every waste spot will be utilized or gold, and ornamented with silver for food-production or shelter, and

loins; women wore them lower and the dead than that of barial must be more loosely than men. Models of American eloquence are wide mantle, with a train that would ready come to discuss the possibility of delight our western ladies. It seems to replacing it by a better process? We cloth, somewhat like a big shawl. At learn to do well. Is it not indeed a htary speeches as can be found in first it was made of camel's hair, after- social sin of no small magnitude to splendent genins will deservedly rank | rial was generally chosen. The simlah | ticipate objection, that it is quite por em among the immortals of the past. was useful and ornamental. It was of sible that the bodies now buried may dwarfed their genius, and |-for instance, that no mixture of cot- up again to the sun's rays, although lowered them to the level of ordinary | ton and wool should be used in the mak- | this is by no means certain; but it and change the aspect of the civilized golden pius to the shoulders, whence it ere long arise wherever we bury our the soul of wit," "Carses not loud, fell in graceful folds over the other gar- dead in this country." The glory of the orator sank when ments. Some of the mantles must have

"Her clothing is silk and pur-

round their head and firth it as well as they could. The turb is were of various colors, and would in different ways; some of them there like a high

Shoes and stocking were unknown. but soles of leather were fastened with two latchets. The ladies, who carried luxury into every deptrement, and who are supposed, even in the present day, to be far from indifferi to a nice, neat boot or to elegant slipers, had their shoes, or rather sandal and their latelets, made of beautiful colored leather; dark blne, violet, and purple were favorite colors. Solomon admired Shuamite's shoes very much, and also the feet which wore then, for he says: "How beautiful are the feet with shoes, O prince's daughter!" Round the ankles bracelets of golder dainty silver chains and rings, with any silver bells,

Hair-nets and head hands were in great request. The later were made of gold or silver, and worn under the net, extending from one ear to the other. Ear-rings were much honght of; we are told of some the reight of we sand and seven hunged hels of gold, and that were so large that a man could easily put his hand through them. Some of the women wore several rings with little bells attached to them. They were generally made of horn or of silver. But the most popular ring was the nose-ring. The left nostril was of ivory or of metal was put through it. To our western taste this practice seems revolting and barbarous, but why it should be more so than the piercing of the ears I am at a loss to conceive. Bracelets were generally worn on the us in examining the garb-robe of a He- right arm, and some of them were exceedingly large, so that they reached ity of dresses. In this great age of up to the elbow. Rings on the fingers uplicity such a thing would natur- were worn; chains of fine gold, or ally astonish ns. Hebrew women were, strings of pearls with little silver balls which was as follows: or smull tinkling bells were worn round among them manifested in the reliness or shall tinkling bells were worn round the neek. "Thy cheeks," said Solomon, and variety of dresses; and the quan- who knew more about women than most tily of ornaments and jewelry was soon of us do, "are comely with rows of necessary to protest against it. There It was customary to attach ornaments is no doubt that, as the intercourse be- to these chains, either with no meaning tween the Jewish and other nations in- as the crosses which our ladies wear, or ural history \$151.680; deaf and dumb, ereased, the ladies felt no longer satis- to serve as amulets; such were round fied will primitve simplicity. The tires like the moon, small scent-bottles,

The Disposal of the Dead. The Popular Science Monthly for the period" living for nothing else but March says: "I assume that there is dress and flirtation, and having but no point of view lo be regarded as be longing to the deceased person, and Now, look first at the under-garment : that no one believes that the dead has things made of the very best material, hope, at least-to do no evil to sur-125,425 posed that the poor wore no other dress ford to wait, and might indeed be left for its solution to sutiment of any erticle to be found in the kind. But the rapid increase of popularities to be found in the kind.

people was the lalion forces it irto refice, and especi as the fact is too paint, them erowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, them erowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, them erowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, them erowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is too paint, the merowiled "Sighing that is as the fact is as the wore a second that by burial beneath the soil, is full wide tunica, of danger to the living. Hence intraout arms, known among the inural interment has been recently forbuckles; they were worn round the when some other mode of disposing of adopted. If, therefore, burial in the The last piece of clothing I shall soil be certainly injurious either now mention is the upper garment, a long, or in the future, has not the time al-

The Grange Reform. It is not at all strange that the Grange movement should mee; with opposition. An enterprise is hardly worth the name of reform if it does not have this. Gov. Carpenter, of Iows, addressing last fall a convention of Patrons, told them they must expect opposition; that they them, but that notwithstanding ness; if it stoop to strike the private through it, which is certainly the sim- they must go right on, trusting to the insiness of their cause and the necessi the sacred privacy of homes; if it vio- ward, when people began to make them- ty that rested npon them. That if they late all decency in thrusting gentle wo- selves "beautiful forever," they plaited | would do all this impediments would The people of Memphis have contrib- A petition was presented from Mrs. Mary Hall, bribed to suppress the truth or circulate with gold-dust. Sometimes hair was go singing because of a free road to to the secretary, Dr. Young, five thousand five hundred dollars of the capital stock of the Selma and Memphis railroad for the beach to the Selma and Memphis railroad for the beach to the secretary as transferred an amendment providing that \$4,600,000 in judices and passions of the populace— several large curls, which were left hanging on the back. Coquettish girls, or fascinating young widows, let a little or fascination young widows, let a litt ciety.

If, on the other hand, its mission be to disseminate intelligence and brows. But who can assume the forehead, so as to shade the eye
to disseminate intelligence and maintain, as a part of four thousand, illustrating the whole ground the plants require no more than any of our fruit trees and maintain, as a part of its reserve required by law, onehistory of China. The soldiers, ignorhistory of China. The soldiers of the soldiers escaping A wirlpool was formed by the higher mass of earth. Tracy leaves a wife. higher mass of earth. Tracy leaves a wife. He had been engaged in the sand trade for years, and was widely known.

Good Friday, consideration was resumed of the city and state; if it lift np modest and true worth, and hurl down brazen the bill of th ciled that the days of oratory are over. the nineteenth century; their eyebrows son, see how absurd your idea is. Supand their nails were most ornamental. pose it were possible for you to run Veils were considered of great impor- your carriage thirty miles an hour on tance; no respectable woman was with- straight rails, so that it could not get Apropos of the subject of burial, a out them. But women were not then off-what if a cow got on the track and der a charge of breaking open a postoffice. He delivered up his arms upon being arrested, delivered up his arms upon being arrested, delivered up his arms upon being arrested, der of Gen. Grant, and for cotton bonds and der of Gen. Grant, and for cotton bonds and der of Gen. Grant, and for cotton bonds and der of Gen. Grant, and for cotton bonds and der of Gen. Grant, and for cotton bonds and the second proposed in the subject of birrial, a court them. But them were not then out them, and the subject of birrial, a court them. But them were not then out them out them out them out them out them. But the subject of birrial, a court them out them. But the subject of birrial, a court them out among the natives of Abyssinia in re- in the east. There were several kinds my lord," said Stephenson, "it would gard to the origin of burial. They say of veils. There was one like a light be bad for the cow." So all reforms shoulder. Joues stopped and picked np the pistol, and commenced firing at the marshal and a Mr. Strong who was with him. The two and a Mr. Strong who was with him and the body of the mantle, which was worn in the way on the because mental exertion would be interested to the mantle, which was worn in the way on the body of the mantle, which was worn in the way on the body of the mantle, which was worn in the way on the body of the mantle, which was worn in the way on the body of the mantle, which was worn in the way on the body of the mantle, which was worn in the way on the body of the mantle, which was worn in the way on the body of the mantle, which was the mantle, which was the mantle who was the body

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. Disputed Questions of Authorship Set-

Many familiar quotations are, in the majority of cases, ascribed to false sources, and we find the happy thoughts of gifted authors slipping readily from our tongue, but have only a confused idea, if any, of whose wit we are bor- earlh, occurred on Monday evening. rowing. How many of the eager ques- March 23. The inhabitants, whose fears | ter and the German name Ostern, have tioners who have been met with, "Ask had somewhat subsided, became more me no questions and I ll tell you no lies," excited than ever, and the general con- derived from the name of the feast of know that the tantalizing response is a direct quotation from Goldsmith? To him we are also indebted for "These little things are great to little men." And in Goldsmilh's "Hermit" we find 'Man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long:" but earlier than that Doctor Young has said in his "Night Thoughls," "Man wants but little, nor that little long;" "All that glistens is not gold," is from Shaks-

A question arose at a small party as to the origin of a line familiar to nearly every one present, "What shadows we are, what shallows we pursue!" and after great diversity of opinion and cousiderable search, it was found that not one of the company had given the true source. It is from a speech of Edmund Burke, delivered at Bristol on declining

Pope is commonly and unjustly credited with the authorship of the popupiereed for the purpose, and a ring made lar quotation: "Immodest words admit of no defence, for want of decency is want of sense." It may be found in Lord Roscommon's essay on "Translated Verbs," which is also the source of "Choose an author as you choose a

Daniel Defoe is quoted as the author of the proverb, "God no sooner builds a church than the devil puts up n chapel." Defoe wrote a poem, one verse of .. Whenever God creets a house of prayer,

But in writing this, Defoc only versi-

expresses the same idea. opular maxims. "Pleased with a rat- plosion of a blast, in the northwest, e, tickled with a straw;" , is right:" " Order is Heaven's first aw:" "Honor and shame from no coudiion rise:" "An honest mun's the noblest work of God," may all be found u where angels fear to tread;" learned to dance." The well-known ine, "Well should you practice who

lattery expressive of this idea: Byron uses it in the closing lines of

his melody on the death of Sheridan : Sighing that nature form 'Consistency, thou art n jewel, zled many a scholar, and whether or not the following authority may be relied upon as the string point, or as only Robyn Roughhead," published in 1764, in a little volume of English and Scotch ballads, the poet bewails the extravagance in dress, which he considmakes Robyn address his wife as fol-

. signe, Comparisons are eruel, Fine dresses suit to frames as fine,

Consistencie's a jewel! "We live in deeds, not years, 'Life is but a means unto an end, and, "All-up-hill work when we would do, all down-hill when we suffer," are quotations from Bai'ey's "Festus." For some time there was a considerable perplexity as to the origin of the familiar line, "Though lost to sight, to memory dear," but it has been finally settled that it originated with Ruthven Jenkyns, and was first published in the Greenwich Magazine for mariuers

sleep," are from Dryden.

"Tis distance lends enchantment to Patterson, Pease, Pratt, Ramsey, Robert lends the last three years tho view," and "Like angel's visits,

In a collection of old songs, pubished in the sixteenth century, we find, The darkest hour is just before the wise sayings, Shakspeare's works, the Morrill of Vermont, Sargeant, Sanlsbut deep." "Make assurance doubly Sprague, Conover, Ransom and Wright, sure," "We shall not look upon his who would have voted for the bill, were to yield as rapidly as the demand could be be upon his who would have to yield as rapidly as the demand could be upon his who would have the bill, were to yield as rapidly as the demand could be upon his who would have the bill, were to yield as rapidly as the demand could be upon his who would have the bill, were to yield as rapidly as the demand could be upon his who would have the bill, were to yield as rapidly as the demand could be upon his who would have the bill, were to yield as rapidly as the demand could be upon his who would have the bill, were to yield as rapidly as the demand could be upon his who would have the bill be upon his who would have the bill be upon his who would be upon his who would have the bill be upon his who would be upon his who would have the bill be upon his who would be upon his who would have the bill be upon his who would be upon his who wo like again," and so many others that paired with Messrs. Bayard, Flanagan, we find it dangerons, with our limited space, to even make a commencement. Stockton and Edmunds, who would But while we owe a large debt of gratitude to Shakepeare, he usurps the The following is the text of the bill

his " Morning Bride." "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly year," and "It is an ill wind that blows nobody any good," were writen by Thomas Tusser in 1580. "Straws show which way the wind blows," by James Cheatham, and "Out of sight, out of

mind," by Lord Brooke.

BALD MOUNTAIN. Still Another Violent Concussion-Facts

Figures and Hypotheses. The latest news from Bald monntain omes via Salisbnry, March 28. The lispalch says that another concussion dead, rumbling sound, accompanie by severe trembling and quaking of the sleruation was greater than at any previous time since the violent rumbling on the 20th of February. A number of scientists from several sonthern states and for which the early missionaries are there, all of whom agree that the disturbance in Stone and Bald monntains is volcanic in nature, but as a pro- and German words are derived from the fessional expression of opinion to that old Saxon word oster, osten, which sigeffect would not agree with the accepted theory of geology, they refuse positive-

orters are going into the mountains. abated and more families are moving as they declared, by St. Philip and St. to the project. ont. There are no visible signs of an eruplion, and scientists are of the opinion that it is not now imminent, though account of the day on which the passrobably at some future time. The re- over was celebrated. The Asiatic churchred in the monntains fifty years ago is they said, with the tradition derived in-law to travel abroad.

contradicted by a gentleman cightyseven years of age, who was born and reared on Bald mountain.

from St. John, followed the Jewish callaw against baggage-smashes. The penalty for recklessly injuring baggage is a Prof. DnPre, of Wofford (N. C.) the festival of Easter on the third day ollege, has taken testimony of which following, whatever day of the week he following is a synopsis:

FESTIMONY OF MIL JOUNSON ELLIOTT. First sound heard Tuesday, the 10th f February. The first sound was followed by the severest shock felt up to able to convince or convert the other. the present time, and was felt as far as Matters continued in this state until White Honse, on Canc creek, eight the time of Constantine, who had the miles east. On Sunday morning, 15th, subject brought before the Council of severe shock, another about 10 o'clock A. M.; another, 2 o'clock at night, (Monday morning). The house seemed to the whole church, by adopting the rule.

The angels to-night, In their mansions of light, Are a waltrul and kind, as any you'll find, And gin was his favorate drink. miles east. On Sunday morning, 15th, subject brought before the Council of be lifted from its foundation and rock- which makes Easter day to be always Ar a Dubuque wedding, among the Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melan- with shocks and some without, until choly," says: "Where God hath a tem- Thursday following, with intervals of Herbert, in his "Jacula Prudentum," shocks on Thursday; noise appeared to ter. By this arrangement Easter may the old man coolly rolled up the from Frederick von Logan, a writer of siderably on one occasion. The famithe seventeeth century. From Pope's lies on Stone mountain were greatly rich stories of thought we gather many alarmed. The noise begins like the ex-

"Whatever | with a fumbling noise under ground. Live one and a half miles west heard the reports of noises several times in the last four weeks: felt the ground shake and quiver six times; Essay on Criticism :" "A little learn- work at saw mill; had some plank or "To err is my shoulder and felt it shake several ease in writing comes from art, not and underground; feel the shocks alchance—as those move easiest who have most as I hear the sound; saw the shavings on inv work bench shake during one of the shocks; no wind at the time: so well can preach," occurs in his said he saw the trees shake; works at 'Wife of Bath." There is an Italian Mrs, Murphy's saw mill, on Broad proverb used in the extravagance of river, on eastern side of Hickory Nut gap, and eight miles from head of Broad When nature made thee she broke the river; heard as many as four explosions a day and two or three at night; nights clear and cool; the same has been heard and felt at J. W. Morgan's, one and a

miles from here. Orphan's Friend, published at The Orphan's Friend, published at dipuity; and at Bury. St. Edmund's, called Lake of Two men. In the northern counties of Eng- a sack and tied about the base of the mountain the shock is only felt on the mountain and a short locates the cause of the explosion and the shaking beneath the mountain, and affords some ground for believing that it is caused by volcanic action. The shaking is only felt between Broad and Catawba rivers, along the mountain ing, crying:

ers the grand enormity of his day, and range, a distance of about twenty-five The editor of the Orphan's Friend Tush! tush: my lassic! such thoughts re- has been to the mountain and asks, is it possible that the crust of the carth has pecome so thin that a stream of water has found its way to the burning mass, and the escape of the steam generated into the caverns of the earth produces France, different customs formerly pre the noise heard upon the surface? Or

s it the result of accumulated gases, acting in the same manner?

The Currency Bill.

The hill to provide for the redemp tion and reissne of United States notes and for free banking, passed the senate on the Gth, by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Allison, Bogy, Bor man, Cameron, Carpenter, Clayton 'Though thick and thin," "None Dorsey, Ferry of Michigan, Gold-It was anticipated that the continual out the brave deserve the fair," and thwaite, Harvey, Hitchcock, Ingalls, strugglo of the Cubans for independ-Death and death's half-brother, Johnston, Lewis, Logan, McCreery, enco would materially interrupt the

ertson, Spencer, Tipton, West and NAYS-Messrs. Anthony, Chandler, Conklin, Clayton, Cooper, Cragin, Da- has been as follows: In 1871, 547,179; lently, sending out the flames in every Hager, in 1872, 708,244; in 1873, 796,179. The vis, - Fenton, Frelinghnysen, Hamilton of Indiana, Hamilton

"Make assurance doubly Sprague, Conover, Ransom and Wright, Boutwell, Morrill of Maine, Stevenson, have voted against it.

credit of many good things which oth- as adopted: That the maximum amount island has. This fact is still more were placed, blindfolded, with a cal ers have written; the line, "A fellow- of United States circulation is hereby feeling makes one wondrous kind," be- fixed at four hundred millions of doling for instance. This was written by lars. That forty-six million dollars in last year, we took 177,519 tons, or 93.76 mayor for the ensning year. Garrick, in the occasional prologue notes for eirculation, in addition to such spoken by him on leaving the stage. circulation now allowed by law, shall Scripture is often misquoted as Shaks- be issued to national banking associapeare, and vice versa, probably because tions now organized and which may be Shakspeare was indebted to scripture organized hereafter, and such increased for many of his illustrations, and in circulation shall be distributed among reading his works we are frequently re- the several states, as provided in section minded of the bible, not so much by a one of the act entitled "Au act to pro- ing was full of silks, the produce of a raise and protect the plants, and decided imitation of style as by an cle- vide for the redemption of three per tax which requires every mannfacturer that the tea plant grows beautifull vation of thought and simplicity of cent. temporary loan certificates, and to send in the first piece he makes of high up the country as Athens, Ga., for an increase of national bank notes," each sort. A part of these was used in- is more speech not found elsewhere.

'The good die first, and they whose hearts are dry as summer dust burn to hearts are dry as a palace full of drawings, a series of the hearts are dry as summer dust burn to hearts are dry as a palace full of drawings, a series of the hearts are dry as a palace full of drawings. the socket," is fron Wordsworth's ized, or hereafter to be organized, was a palace full of drawings, a series of four thousand, illustrating the whole of four thousand the plants require no more of the whole man made the town," from Cowper's as the interest on bonds of the United States deposited as security for circulating notes or government deposits, and the oft-quoted line, "Not much the worse for wear."

Congrieve, in his play of "The Old Recheler" gives the Married in hester was the interest on bonds of the United Scarcely two hundred were saved. Then there was the carriage palace, in which were found the magnificent coaches which were presented to the emperor of all banking associations shall consist of China by the English embassy in 1818. Bachelor," gives "Married in haste, we balances due to an association, available Since then they had never been used.

The iron work was loose, and the leather for redemption of its circulating notes. hath charms to sooth a savage breast," from associations in cities of redemp- had become as hard and brittle as wood. is by the same author, and occurs in tion, and upon which balances of inter- One palace was full of furs. est shall be paid.

When Children Should Begin School.

In a paper on the sauitary aspects of primary education, read recently by Dr. R. J. Sullivan, before the New Dr. R. J. Sullivan, before the New Limits and the sauitary aspects of the state had a total population of the number had limits and the operation being performed by means with great efficiency. The combs are stamped or cut out, two ing ent in a place at one time by ing its product of the state had a total population of line and the sauitary aspects of primary education, read recently by the state had a total population of line and the operation being performed by means with great efficiency. The combs are stamped or cut out, two ing ent in a place at one time by ing its product of line and the sauitary aspects of the state had a total population of line and the sauitary aspects of the state had a total population of line and the sauitary aspects of line and the sauitar to be wise," is in Gray's "Ode on Etch college," "Christmas comes but once a York Academy of Medicine, an im- diminished only a couple of hundred, combs and all small-tooth combs portant suggestion occurs in reference to the earliest age at which a pupil ber of blacks in the state had increased ber of one should be admitted in our schools. He contends that seven years is a minimum age, not because mental exertion would be iniminately intellectual whites and 230,000 blocks. This state and varieties of combs made, and whites and 230,000 blocks. This state

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d without the usual restraint. A ct that renders Dr. Sullivan's views alnable is that he was for several years medical inspector of public schools.

Easter Day.

easter Sunday is the Testing Chris-

that might be. From this circumstance

they were called Quartodecimans. The

dispute on this point in process of time

hecame serious, and neither side was

deed, and hath appeared to Simon."

celebrated with various ceremonies

popular sports and superstitions.

All the Jews must go to prison.

other parts of England, and also in

Cuban Sugar Production.

fore, of very great consequence to us

United States. These figures show that

Recent evidence about the last allied

vailed at this season.

aster Sunday is the festival of the

tian passover. The English name Eas- all right, he's killed a Chianman!" and they let the mun alone.

A DETROIT hotel-keeper writes his been supposed by some writers to be own bill of fare, thereby saving the cost the Tentonic goddess Ostera (the godof printing. It announces "Coff'e, soupe, roste befe, fride ham, boyled and less of spring), which was celebrated by the ancient Saxons in the spring, bakt potays, fride coul puddin and mins substituted the Christian festival, Ac-MRS. MARROWFAT'S oldest son, John, cording to Adelung, both the English has taken to writing poetry for the newspapers-a vicious habit which she

ruch portrait is living.

have a voice in this matter.

attributes to the fact that he tumbled nifics rising, because nature arises anew in the spring. According to the Mosaic down stairs, when a mere child, and ly to give their views for publication law, the passover among the Jews was sprained his intellect. and will not submit to an interview. A celebrated on the 14th day of the month FLORENCE NIOHTINGALE and Harriot large number of scientific men and re- of Abib, afterward called Nisan, that is | Martineau have signed an address to

SATINGS AND DOINGS.

A DREADFUL misanthrope is of opinion

that, after one's relations, there are no

more dangerous enemies than one's

APTER many failnres, the introduction of salmon into the rivers of Australia

has at length been successfully accom-

HEREAFTER no portrait is to be placed

upon any of the bonds, securities, notes,

actional or postal currency of the United States while the original of

A RECENT lecturer on "Food" gives this laconic advice: "Let women feed

their husbands on oatmeal porridge and

apples." Possibly the husbands may

·Ther were going to put a man out of

a San Francisco tueater for creating a

disturbance, when a voice cried: "He's

THE JAPANESE are not a laughing ple, and a dog going down street with a tin pail to his tail will hardly raise a

of whom hear and see more after equinox. The early Christians differed fluence toward extending the right of eir arrival than they had anticipated. in regard to the time of celebrating Eas- franchise to women in the British is-The excitement in the regions is un- ter. The churches in the west, taught, lands. He is thought to be favorable

family at a cheap boarding house in orport that the same disturbances occur- es, on the other hand, in accordance, as | der to spare the means for his motheralty for recklessly injuring haggage is a

fine of not less than fifty-dollars, nor more than one hundred, and imprisonment not exceeding thirty days. In the preparation of epilapha, says Lord Kames, conciseness is quite as desirable as truth. We do not remember to have seen any epitaph in which s man's virtues are more concisely stated than that upon the late Mr. Mink:

fied a well-known proverb of his day. ing in the air. Noise continued, some the first Sunday after the full moon, presents estentationally displayed was a which happens upon or next after March one-hundred-dollar bill, u present from the doting father to his darling daughble the devil will have a chapel, and about un hour. Several noises with Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday af- ter. After the guests had departed, proceed from Round and Stone moun-thing the mills of God grind thins. These mountains are about half as April 25th. This sacred festival has was the last of it. The educational institutions of Ten- legant Phonicians, and the Inxurious and little gold or silver plates on which slowly, yet they grind exceeding small," mile apart. Honses were frequently been termed the queen of festivals; it were written words supposed to be poswithout using nitric soid . Dissolve four ing, and it is celebrated in every part onnces potash in one gullon of hot water,

of the Christian world with great sol- and four ounees red sanders-wood; when emnity and devotion. The primitive the color of the would is extracted, two Christians very early on the morning of and a half pounds guin shellac are add-Easter saluted each other with the ed, and dissolve over a quick fire. words, "Christ is risen," to which the this on a ground work staine I with I response was made, "Christ is risen in- wood. THE American Register, of Paris. The Greek church still retains this cnsspeaks of the new temperance movetom. In nearly all Christian connment in this country as a curious and tries the reengrence of Easter has been amusing illustration of the extent to which fanaticism can be carried," and says that the ladics engaged in praying

Among the best known is the English at saloons "show a lamentable want of enstom of making presents of colored dignity and self-respect, for there is no eggs, which were often elaborately oror ed. Colored eggs were used by tyranny like that of fauaticism. ren at Easter in a sort of gamo which consists in testing the strength | York sent the following message over of the egg shell, and this practice is re- the wires to friends, the other day: tained in many places in England, the "See muth chapter of Isaiah, sixth United States and Canada. In some verse," The dusty old bible was hauled parts of Ireland the legend is current | down in an instant, and the above chapthat the sun dances in the sky on Eas- ter and verse were hunted out and found

ter Sunday merning, This was once a to explain all. The verse reads: "For prevailing superstition also in England. | unto us a child is born-unto us a son The game of ball was a favorite Easter | is given." sport, in which municipal corporations A SPANIEL named Curley is the reguformerly engaged with due parade and lar mail carrier between a settlement land on Easter Sunday the men parade he is told to go, and never fails to reach the streets, and claim the privilege of his destination. Arriving, the mail is lifting every woman three times from overhauled, the faithful servant is treat-

the ground, receiving in payment a kiss ed to a good dinner, and started on his or a silver sixpenece. The same was return trip. done by the women on the next day. The greatest bell in the world, the In England it was common for the boys Emperor William B II," de tined for to run about the streets on Easter mornthe Cologne cathedral, has just been finished. It weighs about 6,000 pounds, is 18 feet high and 14 feet wide. The first moulding of the bell proved a fail. To mark their abhorrence of Jews the English used also to make a point to be overcome in transporting the im of eating bacon on this festival, but meuse affair from Frankenthal, where it with it they had tansy puddling, a relic of the bitter herbs of the passover. In

was cast, to the top of the tower of the A FEARPUL illustration of the mistakes of Judge Lynch comes from Mercer county, O. In June, 1872, two men nared McLeod and Kimmell were hung by a mob of infuriated citizens for the Of the 1,387,164,800 pounds of sugar imported to the United States during ontrage upon a thirteen year old girl the year 1873, 1,073,795,520 pounds camo named Belle Secor. A few days ago, from Cuba; that is to say, more than Thomas B. Douglas of Fort Wayne five-sixths of all the sngar we use Ind., on his death-bed, confessed that comes from this important island. The he committed the outrage, and aftercondition of its sugar interest is, there-

ward participated in the hauging of the two innocent men. the statistics of the last three years of some strychnine, in a bottle, which show, on the contrary, a steady and had been used to bait prowling wolves healthy increase. The total production of the island, estimated in tons, prospects for the present crop are said the face thereby were so virulent to be very fine, and there is no good poisoned also that only the promp reason to suppose that there will be any administation of strychnine

of sngar are practically unlimited, and by, England, formel an admirable no under proper direction, it could be made tion of wisdom required for corporati possibly grow. In 1873 it exported the church, and se ected three of ther 714,960 tons of sugar, of which 231,196 selves as candidates for the mayoralt tons, or 32.34 per cent., cam, to the The candidates were conducted, will we are by far she best customers that to the common pound, in which the strikingly illustrated in the case of mo- and he whose bunch of hay was fl lasses, for of the 189,333 tons exported eaten by the calf was thereupon declared

MRS. R. J. Scheven, of Liberty co y, Ga., has sent to the editor of Albany News a package of black tea war against China shows that at the ter she describes the mode of manitaking of the summer palace one build- lating and drying the leaves, and how

One of the greatest comb manuf-tories in the world is in Aberdeen, Se land. In this estublishment there an immense number of furnaces for paring horns and tortoise-shells for combe, and between one and two h dred iron screw presses are constan employed in stamping them. Stee the operation being performed by

CREAM CANDY .- Two cnps white sugar; half cup water; one tablespooninl vinegar; half teaspoon cream tartar; flavor to taste.

MOLASSES CANDY .- One quart of molasses; piece of butter size of an egg; stew over a quick fire until the molasse will harden on being dropped into cold water; ponr in buttered dishes and pull

TAFFY .- One cup molasses, one cup of sugar, half cup water, a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut. If brittle when dropped in water, pour out on large plates; stretch out to the thinnest while warm; when perfectly cold break into squares.

Chocolate Caramels. - One pint new milk; one cake chocolate (11b,); onc cup and a half sugar (white). Try this on a buttered plate, as it will not erisp in water, and when done ponr out on buttered pans and mark off in squares with a knife as it cools, and then it will easily break when cold. They are very

cial also, as it is good for colds. If the of it, and some water, but for me the strength of the vinegar never hurts. When done, pour out on buttered plates, and either mark off in squares an inch or two wide as it cools, or else, when cool enough to handle, draw it until it is nice and white; then ent it into sticks.

EVERTON CANDY .- To make this favorite and wholesome eardy, take I1 ounds of moist sugar; 3 ounces of and one lemon; boil the sugar, butter and water together with half the rind of the lemon, and when done-which they broke into a pale blue flame.

handful of kernels to this receipt.

sprinkle it in the pop corn, as much as pan will hold. If nicely popped, this will sugar two quarts of corn. Stir well, so that it does not stick together; the grains ought to separate.

CREAM TARTAR CANDY .- To every pound of sugar add one teaspoonful of cream tartar; put in half teacup of water, and sct over slow fire. Occasionally drop some in cold water; when it hardens it is done enough; pour on some flat surface. Put in a few drops of flavoring if you like, and let it stand few minutes; then pull until it is white and make into sticks. You can exercise your own ingenuity about their shape. The children prononce it inst splendid. Molasses cantly is made n the same way, using malasses instead of sugar, and omitting the flavoring and cream of tartar. I think this candy is im roved by stirring in nnts of any va-. riety which may be convenient.

SUGAR CANDY .- Take six large-sized teacups of sugar; a lump of butter the size of a large egg or larger; a lump of alum the size of a bean; and enough water to dissolve the sugar. Never stir until done. Drop some of the candy in a glass of water, and if it collects and attles against the glass it is done. Fluvor with lemon. Havo your plate greased with butter, ready to pour the candy into. Grease your hands with butter, and remember that the art in pulling candy is not to hold the candy n the palms of your hand, but to pull quickly with the fingers. It is also nice not to pull the candy, but just before you pour into the plates stir in grated or desiccated cocannt; when it

Feeding a Spring Colt.

The colt should not be confined "in doors" (nnder cover) in the day time. I don't care what any one says to the contrary, every day the sun shines in winter the colt should be allowed to run at large, either in a yard or close, for air and sunshine are as essential to a colt's health and thorough, vigorous growth as it is to vegetation; and hough some may suppose the picking of a little grass in green spots will take the appetite off hay, oats and bran, it is "no such a thing;" on the contary, it will sharpen the digestion and proluce appetite, and in this case, with daily range over any old natural grass sod, oats may be given freely; half a peck per day would not be too much if a very fine yearling is desired.

If there is no convenience for having air and exercise in the light and infinence of tho snn, oil meal will be beneficial; but in such a ditemma it would be well to teach the animal to lead and have it out with a halter; for young stock of any kind lept in through and little tufts of while hair npon his ble. Hay made from early cut grass would be excellent; as for chaff, about equal measure with the oats and bran will be very well to make it chew the drank, then tottered to his feet, the oats better, which, in my opinion, is the only argument in favor of chaff.

land, which lio in a small field with a where they have some nice, sweet hay once a day in fine, mild weather and twice during cold spells. These colts ar, stronger, and have grown more finement without open air and sunshine. kiss for kiss. Then again, there is no occasion to be any kind when treating as I suggest; the only attention necessary is to give enough and find ont what that is by not letting any waste occurr which of conrec requires that whenever any is left, less must be given till it is always cleared up. - Western Farmer.

Suggestions to Fruit Growers.

Sometimes, from well known causes, trees will split at the junction at their limbs down centrally, or limbs will commence to split off from the trunk. In such cases, make a hole with a bit or anger through the severed parts for an iron bolt of the size required to seenre all needful strength to the parts and hold them in position; and taking care to counter sink the head and nut of the Indiana, as he told the Cineinnati Gabolt in the wood, so as to allow the zette: of vitality in the tree.

keep worms from ascending the tree, take wool finely carded in thin bats; if the tree is old, with rough bark, scrape the bark a little, or if there are scions in the tree, apply the bats tied with woolen yarn about two-thirds the distance from the ten of the server of the server it had to be planted over again and a half or three feet apart, or in the ten of the server it had to be planted over again and drills about three times as thick as

DYING. "() balrn, when I am dead, How shall ye keep frae harm?
What hand will gle ye breat?
What fire will keep ye w fm?
ow shall ye dwell on earth aws frae me?"

"O bairn, by night or day,
I hear no sounds ava,
But veices o'er winds that blaw And the voices o' guaists that say, I must awa. The Lord that made the wind and made the sea, And I melt in His breath like enaw." 'O mither, dinua doe!'

"O bairn, ll is but closing up the een, "O bairn, it is but closing up the eed,
And lying down, never to rise again.

Bany a strong man's sleepling has I seen—
There is the pain!
I'm weary, weary, and I kenna why;
My summer has gone by,
And sweet were sleep, but for the sake o' thee."
"O mither, dinna dee!"

THAUMATURGY. Wonderful Feat of Necromancy Juggling as a Fine Art.

The following description of a trick performed by Siamese juggler is interesting in the extreme. We sull it A perfectly-formed and most lovely VINEGAR CANDY. - One cap of white and was hailed with universal exclama- blocks of suitable size, say three inches sugar; one-half cun vinegar; boil till tions of delight, every-body ealling out thick, five inches wide, and ten or twelve it crisps in cold water. This makes an her name, Luan-Prabana, as if it were inches long; let them into the end of excellent candy, and something benefi- a word of good omen. Her only dress the rails one and a half or two inches, vinegar be very strong, take a little less leather-work. A wreath of rosebuds bore holes in these the size of the rod

about one-quarter of an ineh thick. The fire must be quick and the candy stirred all the time.

Mossies.—One cup light brown sngar, a little less than half a cup of molasses a little less than half a cup of molasses (any kind will do: I have tried so galms)

I have tried so sindenty sprang to her feet, her face strangely radiant, and because the holes in the wooden boxing must be a little larger than the rod on which the rolls are to turn. Bolt the soner tonched her than she repalled them with a shock that the lost master General.

Section 5 provides that the lost master General that the lost master Ge (any kind will do; I have tried sorghum, as if she had imparted an electric spark | A bouch for the driver completes the New Orleans baking molasses and good to them. Spinning constantly, with a implement. A roller made in this way syrup; any one of the three will do); bewildering, rapid motion, the girl now is much more durable than made in the or assessment upon the company much the inboil till it crisps in coldwater, then put sprang off the stage and down the hall way we used to make them, with gudit to cool either on buttered plates or along by the foot of the columns, Tsinin little patty pans. We always called | ki, Minhman, and Tepada in active purthese mossics. If you have pea nut, suit. In and out among the crowd walnut or hickory nut kernels to put they spun, the three chasing. Tepada in, they will be better. Just before ak-

ing it from the fire stir in a small tea- her; it broke, and as she whirled along spoonful of bread soda and one of flour a spray of rosebuds was senttered com well mixed, and your kernels; a large her brow in every direction. Anything more graceful never was seen. And now a greater wonder. At the extremity of STEARED POP CORN.-This delights the hall the three surrounded and would all children, and is within the reach of have seized her, when, still revolving, every one. One enp sngar (white); she rose slowly into the air and float half enp water ; boil till it taffies, then gently over our heads toward the state ttering roses as she went. brink of the stage she pansed in mid air, then, with a slight wing-like motion of her arms, mounted up, up, up to-To make pop corn balls, take the re- head. Suddenly old Norodom seized a with the cabliage seed it will save the ceipt for "mossies," and boil it till it bow and arrow and shot toward her. cabbages. A greenish mealy loase in taffies, then stir in your corn and set it There was a wild shrick, a rushing vast numbers attack cabbages when from the tire, and as it cools work it sound, and the dancer fell with a crash into balls with your hands. Of course to the flags of the floor, and laid there, fresh lime will kill them. A black they are not like those you may buy in an apparent bloody mass. The music the cities, but for home-made they are burst forth into a wild wail, and the chorus of old hags came tumplinously orth and bore her off in their arms. Now, from behind the red curtain came a dozen strong men, pearing on their shoulders a great which they laid upon the front part of

the stage. As they retired the old woman came out, bringing n low couch, broidered drapery, upon which lav Luan-Prabana, decked forth in bridal garments, and sweetly sleeping. The couch, with its sleeper, was put quietly own upon the front of the stage and left there, while Norodom and Tepadn vent to the leaden box, and with hot Stnng-Tien's coffin," whispered Woun to me; "the old saint has been dead more than half a millennium. Quickly, eagerly it seemed to me, the wo men broke open the fastenings of he coffin until the side next the andience falling out at last, a teak box was discovered. This was pried open with

a small crowbar, and what seemed a great bundle of naukeen taken out. l'epada and Norodom commenced to unwind this wrapper, which was very tight. Yard after yard was unwound and folded away by Minham, and last, after at least one hundred vards of wrapping had been taken off, the dry, shriveled mummy of a small, old man was visible-cyes closed, flesh dry and hard-dead and dry as a smoked herring. Norodom tapped the corps with a crowbar, and it gave a dull, wooden

cools, slip out of plates and crack it up. it—it was stiff as a log. Then he placed tho mummy upon Norodom's knees, and fetched a flask of oil, a flask of wine, and a censer burning with some pungent cense. Norodom took from his hair a ttlo box of unguent, and prying op he mouth of the mnmmy with u chisel, showed that the tongue conrattle like a chip against the dry fances. Ho filled the month with unguent and closed it, and annointed the eyelids, nostrils, and ears. Then he and Tepada mixed the wine and oil and care rnbbed every part of the body with it Then, laying it down in a reclining position, they put the burning censer upo the chest and withdrew a pace, while the drums and gongs and cymbals crashed and clattered, and the shrill

erackling treble of the chorus of old women roso hideously. A breathless pause ensued—one, two three minuies, and the mnmmy sneezed thrice, sneezed so violently as to extinguish the flame of the censer. A moment later the thing sat up and stared blinking and vacant around the vaultan old, old, wrinkled man, with mumbling chops, a shriveled chest and belly a winter will become weak and misera-chin and forchead, Tepada approached him reverently npon his knees, bringing a salver with wine and wafer cake. The feeblest, decrepit old dotard that ever tatoes so soon run out. There are two draught-horse breed are raised in Enghe shuffled mumbling up to her, and not transmit the original quality. Others stooped over as if to help his dim eyes | not transmit the original quality. Others

shed to rnn under at pleasure, and stooped over as it to help his dim eyes where they have some pice areast had to see her bette:. With a glad cry the are undergrown, and not fully developed to see her bette: maiden waked, clasped him in her arms and to her breast, and kissed him. In- in all its parts, with change of ground, comprehensible magic! He was no will produce its like, ad infinitum. One during the winter than one kept in confinence twithout open air and sunshine. It requires the stem and seed wrong. It requires the stem and seed wrong. It requires the stem and seed How the transformation was wrought end to make perfect seed. If out, treating as I suggest. I have no ides, but there it was before lengthwis. Single eyes will run out

onr very eyes. The music grew soft any potatoes. There is no other seed and passionate, the chorns of the old | that will bear mutilation like the potawo nen came out, and with strange to; the only wonder is, that it does not phallic songs and dances bore the two run out completely."

To Avold Cut Worms in Corn. This is the experience of a mag in

wood to grow over the same, to prevent "A few years ago my father had a evaporation of sep and consequent loss fifteen acre field, well set in timothy, fifteen acre field, well set in timothy, which he wished to put into corn. We To destroy worms use strong scap commenced breaking it up in February, port. The huvest open in October, and apply willt a "swab." To and finished before the great began to when the beans are trampled out and snds, and apply with a "swab." To and finished before the grass began to distance from the top of the same, it had to be planted over again, and then replanted after the second planteorn in either case. The small white is then replanted after the second plant-ing, before we could get mything like most easily raised, is most certain, ripens

n timothy the same 'e ngth of time that our fie'd had. He broke it up late in the spring, and planted it in corn the gotten such a start, before he commenced breaking up, that after the field was planted it looked almost as green as pasture. His corn came np nicely, and there was so little of it destroyed by the cut worms that he did not take the trouble to replant it. "He raised a good erop of corn on his field while we raised a poor one. His good-natured remark was that he fed his eut worms on grass, instead of

How to Make a Roller. A correspondent last week made inniry how to make a cheap field roller. the following from the Germantown Telegraph may benefit him and others: Experience has taught us some lessons bout making a roller. To make a cheap and substantial roller we take two logs, from two to two and a half feet in diameter, according to the weight of the timber used; saw off each log three and a from the special correspondence of the half or three feet long; take them to a night 1,090 miles or loss 30 cents; for greater new York World:

New York world: three-inch hole bored through the eennantch girl sprung out upon the stage, ter of cach. Then take four wooden was a short petticoat of variegated so they may project an inch or more erowned her soft, short, black hair, and used for the rolls to turn on, and corshe wore a pearl necklace, as well as responding with the center of the holes broad gold armlets and anklets. With in the rolls : dress off the projecting a brilliant smile she danced exquisitely part of the blocks, except about four or some minutes to the necompaniment | inches in the middle, and fasten them head upon old Norodom's knee. The frame of four-inch seantling, consisting boy fanned her weh a fan made of sweet of two side and two cud pieces, and fern leaves. Minhman fetched a lotus- one middle piece, well framed together; shaped golden goblet, and Tepada the width being somewhat greater than poured into it, from a quaint looking the diameter of the rolls, and the butter; a teacup and a half of water, task, a fluid of greenish hue. The old length such as to give them a little play. blew his breath upon the contents until eross-pieces of the frame, place the geons driven into the rolls and turning

in the frame. When the boxing wears out it is easily replaced.' How to Destroy Noxious Inspets. A small black flea, in great swarms, plants atter being set out in the open services under said contract. ground from hot-beds. A slight dusting of fresh clacked lime over the plants | the powers and duties of the company. second morning after that; then the jub is finished. The "flea" is more fond of "pepper eress" than eabbages, ward the loftiest arch of the vault over- so that if the eress is sown thinly along grub, which lodges in the ground, eats | time to repeal, alter, or amend the act. through the stems of young cabbages after being transplanted, eansing the heads to drop off. Whenever that is surface. After it cats off one plant it trifle with them. gets to another, so that you must search

> stroy them. Cause of Rust on Wheat.

The close, long continued analytical atmospheric poison. researches of Dr. Sprengel led to the conclusion that an excess of iron salts, and especially of the phosphate of iron greatly favors the growth of red rust on ho leaves and culms of wheat and other cereals. A soil in the vicinity of Brunswick that did not lack drainage. but lime, was remarkable for growing wheat and barley, always attacked and generally blighted by rust. A quantity of this soil was taken into a field generally free from this often ruinous para- good work and fair dealing. site, to form an artificial soil fifteer inches in depth. Wheat planted in this was badly rusted, while that grown all around it, in the same field, was free from the malady. There was something in the soil peculiarly favorable to the fungus which stains one's clothing as red as bog iron ore itself. Low ground in which salts of iron collect in excess is generally recognized as being very subject to rust. Drainage is a par tial remedy and no more. Dr. Spreugel found on analysis a fraction over a half per cent. of tho blosphate of iron in the soil under consideration, with only a trace of lime uncombined with silicie acid. As free lime will take phosphorie acid away from iron, and indirectly convert iron into the harmless peroxide, and at the same time produce the valuable fertilizer. phosphate of lime, liming was pre eribed and the euro was perfect. Here is a plain case where the analy is of a soil by a competent expert de ected the source of a great and permenent evil, and transformed, as by magic, a mineral poison into plant food of inestimable value. To deery soil analvees by skillful chemists is shallow quackery-a weed that finds too much favor with American farmers. Why Potatoes Run Out.

A New York farmer is quoted as saying: "Some one asks why it is that noorger a conogenarian dotard, but a other reason, entting potatoes between

away-a bridal pair. I never expect CHINESE OIL-BEANS, - These beans, again to behold a sight so wonderful as remarkable for the amount of protein that whole transformation, which, I may | matter and oil they coutain, are but litmention, my learned Jesuit fri nd, to the used as food for man, but are cultiwhom r described it, regards as a piece of pure symbolism. His explanation is too long and learned to quote, but he connects the ceremony with the orldold myth of Venus and Adonis, and mulberry trees. The oil, expressed as claims that it is all a form of snn wor-ship. usual by wedges, has a boney-yellow lint, and a rather delicate and pleasant odor, and is quiet fluid. It may be need as a table oil, or for illumination, without previous purification. In China a clay soil, which is well ferlilized with bone and wood ashes, with the addition of the se liment of the numerous canals,

A PAPER in Illinois says that a man's a fair stand of corp.

Social standing there is graded by whether he drops a ten-penny nail or a quarter into the church contribution box.

The larger beans, as the hidney and marrow, sell at higher prices, but are more difficult to raise, and do not ripen so perfectly.

Be not deceived, the beat, and keeps best on sea voyages.

The larger beans, as the hidney and marrow, sell at higher prices, but are more difficult to raise, and do not ripen so perfectly.

For sale by all medicine dealers.

Postal Telegraphy. The following is a synopsis of the bill known as the Hubbard Postal Telegraph Scheme, same day that we did. The grass had which provides for the incorporation of a pri vate company to perform the work of postal telegraphy under contract with the Postmaster-General. It will be seen that the schen contemplates a material extension of the ad vantages of modern telegraphy, by largely diminishing its cost, and by eucouraging its use in business correspondence, and to that extent relieving the mails of a heavy burden. The plan contemplates no additional expense to the department, and seems to earefully provide for the regulation of charges, ele.: Section 1 provides that the Postmaster-General shall establish telegraph offices at all Postofices on telegraphic circuits, and at all other Postoffices within ten miles of any eircuit where the salary of the l'ostmaster is no less than \$500 per annum, and at such other places as, in his judgment, the wants of the people may require. Section 2 provides that the charges for the transmission of telegrams, excepting service and Government telegrams, shall be prepaid by stamps and at the following rates for telegrams of twenty words or less: When the distance of transmission is under 200 miles. 30 cents; when over 200 and under 500 miles 50 cents; when over 500 and under 750 miles 5 cents; when over 750 and under 1,000 miles, \$1; for all greater distances, \$1.25 for telegrams directed to be transmitted by

r less one-lifth additional rate shall be charged. These rates to cover delivery withernmental and service telegrams to have pri Section 3 fixes the rate for special dispatches to news apers and commercial news associa-tions as follows: For each 100 words or less, for each circuit of 250 miles, shall not exceed 75 cents if sent by night and \$1 by day; but when copies of the same dispatch are dropped off at one or more offices the rate for each office shall not exceed 50 cents by hight and cents by day, and at the same rate for each word in excess, and 10 cents additional for of a single pipe, then kuelt and laid her to their places with serews. Make the carh 100 words or less for manifolding to each newspaper receiving it. Section 4 authorizes the Postmaster-Gen cral to contract with the l'ostal Telegraph one middle piece, well framed together; the width being somewhat greater than the diameter of the rolls, and the length such as to give them a little play. Bore holes through the middle of the cross-pieces of the frame, place the rolls in the frame with an inch and a leaff from real the width and a leaff from real the with an inch and a leaff from real the width and a leaff from real the with an inch and a leaff from real the width of the company; and promptly transmit all telegraph. will be known by dropping fnto cold with his Tepada extinguished with his half iron rod the whole length of the tho payment of 10 per cent. per annum upon frame, and having a hole punched near its capital stock, its profits are to be approlet it stand aside till the boiling has ceased, and then stir in the jnice of the lemon; butter a dish and pour it in about one-quarter of an inch thick.

eral to increase the rate of transmission in equals such tax or ligense. It also provides for monthly statements from all Postmasters, and the l'ostmaster-General is directed to causo to be prepared for the company a statement of the amount of telegraphic stamps sobl, and of all other sums received for the transmission of tolegrams, and of the number of telegrams received by the department, eats the leaves of cabbage plants after they come up from seeds sown in the open ground, and also early cabbage plants after heing set out in the open plants after heing set out in the open. Section 7 names the corporators and defines

proval of the Postmaster-General. Section 9 authorizes said company to establish and maintain at its own expense other be established by the Postmaster-General. Section 10 provides that if the company shall master-General according to the provisions the act all the rights obtained thereby shall ceaso and determine. Section 11 gives Congress the power at any

blessing which comparatively few enjoy observed, search around the plants cut in all its fullness. Those emlowed by off and find the grub and kill it. It is nature with robust frames and vigorous only a quarter of an inch under the constitutions should be careful not to

When we enter the seasons of periodaround the neighboring plants, if not | ic fevers, the increased heat of the sun found where it has been devestating, develops a missma which pervades the They are always in pairs, so that, after | air. The evil is inextinguishable; our finding one, search for its mate. It may duty to guard against it is imperative! be several plants from the other. The Fortunately for those whose lot is east wire worm lodges in the ground, and is | in low marshy districts or new clear- | it is so admirably adapted. I wish to mention lestructive to the seeds of Lima and lings, nature provides a cure and prepole beans and Indian corn. Plant ventive. Dr. Walker's California Vinetwice as many seeds as you want plants. When they begin to push through the phytactic or disease-preventing powers, thetie or disease-preventing powers. ground, draw the soil from the seeds and as "an ounce of prevention is worth gently, and see that there be no worms a pound of cure," should be taken in in them. If the worms are there, pick | the full vigor of health, se as to fortify them out with a pin or needle and de- the system against the assault of summer disease, and thus seeme by their life-giving, strengthening, restorative, und antiseptic virtues, a defense against

> THE ORGAN as a houshold instrument has been rapidly growing in favor, and Bleeding from Lungs, Catarrh, Bronthe yearly sales are now enormous. A good Organ remains in tune, is easily kept in order, and blends naturally with the quality of the voice. The advertisement of the Smith American Organ Co., in another column, is referred to the consideration of our readers. This house has an enviable reputation for

Pints and quarts of filthy catarrhal d ous membrane, lining the chambers of the at they draw from the blood its liquid, and life-liquid was to build up the system hu s extracted and the system is weakened 1 ie loss. To enre, gain ilesh and strength l ng Dr. Piorce's Golden Medical Discovery thich also acts directly upon these glands, orrecting them, applying Dr. Sage's Catarrh meily with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, the method of reaching the upper cavities

INROE, Onachita l'arish, La., Sept. 15. '71. Sonctime about last June I commenced the ured me of catarrhof twenty years' standing MONEY AND EXPERIENCE. - Five hun-

red thousand dollars and fifteen years' expe rience have made the National Surgical Inst res annually thou-ands of cases of defor of the spine, limbs and face, catarrh, throuse diseases, piles and fistula. By writing to the Institute, a large journal giving full ANNA S. GETSINGER of Honesdale.

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heal, I was entirely cured and restored to

for nearly two years from neuralgia

health by using Dr. L. Q. C. Wishart's Pine A COOD REMEDY

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Messrs. J. N. Harris & Co. Cincinna i. C.
DEAR SIRS - I want you to send mests bottles of
Allen's Lung Balsani. Since last May I have
bought and taken about twenty bottles of the bought and taken about twenty bottles of the Lnog Esteam for disease of the lungs of thirteen years' etanding. Before that time I had bought and need nearly every lung remedy recommanded, and your Lnng Balsam is the only thing that has given me permaneut relief. I believe it saved my life last spring when I commen ed as use. I do not expect that acything will cure me entirely, but the Balsam keeps me up so that I can attend to business. It gives me immediate re lef, and I am greatly improved in general health.

I remain, gratefully yours,

D. D. POOL.

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Messrs J. N. Harris & Co.
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It is harmless to the most delicate child.
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ONSUMPTION. BY DR. R. V. PIERCE, M. D., WORLD'S DIS- Regular Monthly Statement-Decrease in PENSARY, BUFFALO, N. Y. March \$2,189,338. The great prevalence of this diseaso, and its fatal results, are well calculated to culist our best efforts for its cure. What is Consumpa recapitulation : tion? It is a disease of the lnngs produced DEUT BEADING INTEREST IN COIN. by an acrid and impure condition of the blood, which circulating through these most delicate rgans, poisons and irritates their tissues and wites the scrofulous humors of the blood, DEBT BEARING INTEREST IN LAWFUL MONEY. ausing the deposition of tubercles and estab-ishing local scrofula. Another prolific excit-DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST. ing cause of the development of serofulon Legal tender notes.... Certificates on deposit.

ng along the mucus lining membrane of the iroat, trachea and bronchial tubes, finally attacks the substance of the lungs, and here establishes such an irritation as to invite the blood to deposit its burden of impurities in hese organs. Consumption itself is not so often hereditary as is generally supposed. That a condition of low vitality may be trausnitted from parents to children is unquestionably true. It is this deficiency of vitality which is inherited-a weakness which makes utrition imperfect, and leads to the deposit Decrease of the deht during the past of tubercles. But thousands of persons who month.... uherit feeble vitality would never suffer from onsumption if the functions of the system Bonds issued to Pacific railroad comere kept correct and the blood pure. When he liver becomes torpid, and but very imperfeetly pours off the effect, poisonous materials of the blood, the langs, as has before been hown, becomes irritated. The general health becomes broken down, and the person feels auguid, weak, faint, drowsy and confused. 'am in the right side, in the region of the iver, and sympathetic pain in the shoulders and spine, and through the lungs, is generally complained of. The patient has a dry, nacking cough-that liver Cough! Small ninute tuberles are developed in the lungs, to the soldier and the sailor as Johnson's Au-

lisease of the lungs, or tubercular consump-

ion, is Chronie Nasal Catarrh, which extend-

and perhaps wist for mouths all unknown to their victirs. Nothing is done to remove the tubercles by the ordinary treatment. Cough sonly a symptom of the disease, yet this only s aimed at in the usual treatment. There is no rational way to cure consumponous materials in the blood which cause tho inhercles must be thrown off by exciting the iver to action. Vitality must be supported, he system nourished and built up, and the de- our city; its quality we know is superior, and clopment of tubercles thus prevented. Be | we are not surprised that consumers prefer i nove the blood poison by restoring the action of the liver, and the cough, which is only a not already use it. cymptom of the real disease, is relieved. You

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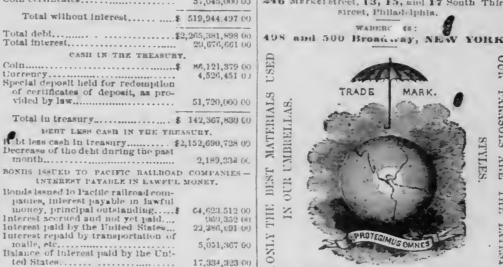
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bibits the sale of leaf tobacco to couse | The Courger is accustomed to speck they are excited and fanatic. bring it to who has paid a special tax as such. There as if no improvements were going on I will resume, however, the history of who has paid a special tax as such. There is no prohibition upon the tayer, nor in llick an, but a strail through the con want your Cutton stored or ship- upon any one else except the result dealer, from and suburbs indicate that there are for for thousand years the exits of in never mind what others tell you, The manufacturer may buy at pleasure, a dozen houses, of one shape, size or the temperance have attracted the floorists of the legis and light later than t to Bob Davis and Dick Isler, they for the purpose of manufacturing, under the lors to do it.

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The poorest laborer in the town can be come a stockholder, inasmuch as he only isted in the same time, and yet u.v. Other moral institutions, the day. banis, let us not act foolishly-let us fix The mano ho has been for years and years | years ago the "Washingtonians" were in the price of tobacco at low figures, -one paying rents may find in this institution the minds, hearts, and months of everyof us will buy to day and the other to- a way in which he may buy a house for sion —they died from amoral politics. morrow, or one will buy that lot and should pay out as rent to a land- And will the intemperate temperance say that anything of this kind is actually lord. It makes the poor man his own orators of this day tell us that practiced, but I do say that selfish men | handlord. All the money of the Associa- "MORAL SUISION IS A FILLURE!" might easily include in such practices Let, however, all this be as it may, the mer months will soon again be with important fart is that by this faw compe- ing houses, and members are given the ure, because "moral suasion" is their sole and we should do all in our power to titton, free, nurestrained, and indiscrimare noticed that one of the greatest of trade, and the bustness confined to a like a bank for instance, because every ner? And are they a facture in the little the town in a healthy condition. I inate, is shut out in this particular branch an institution can not suspend or fail, Kentucky stand enrolled under their banources of fifth is the sweepings of the licensed few who control the market to ifferent houses. These sweepings taix in their own aims and ends. The farmith the mud and water in the streets. I er stands by with his finger in his mouth, lestate, and all interest and rents seemed multitude of "Good Templars." Did it into the mid and water in the streets. I sees his crop sold and his whole year's later that all parties be required to put bor go for a song; and still he has no re-the would lessen profits, precisely more town have them hadled off. The town of the course, but in the ballot box and through the profits, precisely the course, but in the ballot box and through the profits, precisely the course, but in the ballot box and through the profits of the course, but in the ballot box and through the profits of the course, but in the ballot box and through the profits of the course, but in the course, and still be has no re-the course, but in the ballot box and through the profits of the course, but in the course, and the course is the course of the course of the course, but in the course of the cours

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Intemperate Temperance.

is a temperance man, and has no desire in palliste or excuse drunkenness, ur apple crimes, that result from the excessive fighting for Whiskey, etc. I must say

Life Insurance Company of New Ark, against the business. No man can afford give evidence of thrift and improvement body knows. The first congress of the Duried States levied a tax on whiskey, ANNIVERSARY BALL AND SUPPER, and most of the States at that time licens | PLOWS-Revieweck, Baltzer & Knower, C. L. Sestiner, John Ast, worth, ed its sale. It was not until 1814 thm Steel Plows, No. 1, \$7 00 No. 2, 9 00; one thousand dollars worth of leaf to- The young men of the Hickman Urder Temperance Societies were organized. No. 3, Stu; No. 4, 11. By the low nor bacco annually, and fifty cents on every of Old Fellows, propose colebrating the they were based on "moral suasian," and less than a dozen. dollar's worth sold in excess thereof. If anniversary of their Order by a grand accomplished great good. One of these WAGDNS-Hertwick, Baltzer & Knoere, the wholesale dealer and the manufacturer ball and supper, Monday the 27th inst. were compelled to pay in equal proper ball and supper, Monday the 27th inst. were compelled to pay in equal proper day of the Order, we lead the societies of the New England. eight dotlars, on the life of my son, H. D. vion-if all were put upon equal terms The auniversary day of the Order, we 1820, the societies of the New England industries skein \$77 or; 1, vidiant, (box) Robinson, dec'd, which policy terminated under the law—then the retail dealer believe is the 26th, but that being Sunday, States met in convention to mass the minute skein, \$80 to 13ch doc. one is would stand an equal chance with the the celebration will occur Manday follow- movement for politico-religious purpes s, was con as a second stand an equal chance with the and from that day such movements have gron axle, such 1973. To yourself, for your prompt action in making up proof of loss, and to es might be solded to the selling prices of ing. These annual festivals have always from time to time spring up, thrown who come to the solded to the selling prices of ing. tion, and we doubt not this will be fully the "Washingtonness" were organized, and so long as they held on to "morel sua

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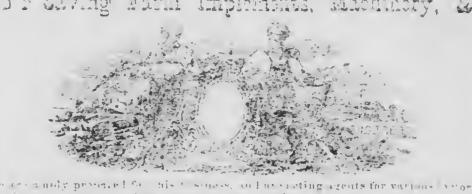
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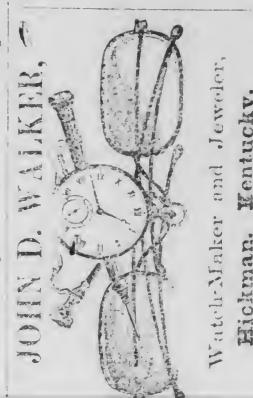
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Solve the intelligent constituent, while permission is the plan of the Courier Journal: "On the first Monday in August, as to be write with bave to judge for him the Circuit Court in Athany, on the Bev B B. Smith, Bishop of Kentucky, every body knows, there with be a general fell where the language in, and was year 1870, I happened to hear the irrast election. Every homography who feels the thrown back upon his unaided in of a largeth of promise case. The Rammers, late Tax Collector of Louisof inquest, held last Thursday, mine, when it shall be necessary to debrought in a verdiet accordingly, fin the pending canvass, order that a pri- The spenker sate there was to rule for Smith, she qualled before his search-What effect this fivoirg may have on many election shall be held on that day it, and that, as the words only put on ong examination, and finally tell down jan 17 if the validity of his insurance policies, at every voting place in their respective record the fact that the members had in a swoon. The sympathies of every amounting to \$140,000, remains to be districts, when every beingeratic voter violated the rules which forbade a, - one were aroused, and Mr Smith saw he may prefer as his candidate for Con- plause or other demonstrations, they that he must do semething. The THE Scientific American predicts gress. And, in order that such election had better be omitted, and he would young lady's lace was of a purple red

Two Wonders.

[From the Mary ville, Kansasi News.] A Southern paper relates that du district communes and to each candidate he drove up to the house of Mr l'at ring the war one of the colored troops bolled for each candidate. Upon receipt tersou. Just as he was getting from polled for each candidate. Upon receipt tersou.

lad he been lilled Sambo promptly of the number of votes cost for each can and setting line to the boy stack had he been lilled. Sambo promptly distance in each election district in his About \$200 worth of lumber and other Answered: Not much, boss; dey non I county, and the aggregate for each in the property were burned for Mr. Patter miss the white lolks, much less a entire county. Then upon the receipt of son. It was a permiar heak of weath por nigger. But den I would hab these returns let the chairman of the dis-miss myself—and dat's de p'int wid trict committee mail to each candidate a serve harning town a strate of bully recertificate showing the number of votes erty burning from a stroke of lightmag! east for each candidate in each county, and at the same time a heavy snow

There is living about one mile from "And hew do you use it?" inquired date who shall have received the firest number of votes in the entire district the home nature of the party."

Vertaillion station, in this county, a Little daughter—"I wish the rivers pair of twins that nine exactly a pair would rise." of twins, either. That is to say, one Father - Why, what have you to of them, a boy, was born on the 11th do with the river's rising?" The Executive Committee of the day of June, 1868, at 10 welock A M. Little daughter-"A great deal ing on it." "Vell!" calmly exclaimed Kentucky State Grange of the Patrons October following, at 10 o'clock, P. M., Pather-"And, what have you to do the German, "dat is a good vay, ton," of Ilusbandry was in session several making not quite four months deffer- with the boats running, my child, A Papa in Greenville, has a daughter days last week at the Willard Hotel, lence in their ages. The joke of it all 'ch?" De, and Kute has a lover distasteful Louisville. After dispatching a large was that a pompous disciple of . Escu- Little daughter-"They wound 'o papa. On the lovers birthday Kate amount of business, the Committee ad lapins commenced treating the mother bring the cotton down, father " bought a nice gilt-edged box of per journed last Friday. Before adjourn one, and continued his course of treat -"And what have you to do, darling,

Maddox's Mad-Stone.

Wirth of the other child.

the continued and unexplained abscuce State upon the progress and prosperity inst says: "One day tast week a mad; PADURAN Kentuckion: "The coal Resolved, That its wonderful pro-Bliebing an ugly and painful wound on Futfur Well?" fields of Kentneky are not so exten gress throughout the United States, the side of the head Mr Brasheld Little daughter-(Laying her rive as those in five other States, their subtracing in its folds the great bulk communicated the lact to Hardin Mad- band on his slowider and looking up extent being about 14,000 square miles. Of the agriculturists of the whole dox, a gentleman residing near link in his face) - Then you Gould pay Of which we have the fuest brands made. Tet, owing to their accessibility and country, and the readiness with which man, Ky, who has a mad-stone, and mother that \$20 gohi piece you her falicity and cheapness with which they it has been accepted, attest the lact Mr Maddor came to Dresden, bring. rowed from her, you know father " can be worked, they are estimated to be that such an organization is applicable ing the stone with him He applied Father-"And what then child?" it to the wound and it stuck for two Resolved, That the meeting of the hours with such strength that it had could pay Aunt Sarah the \$10 she coal in Kentneky to last for one thon- National Grange at St. Louis, in Feb. to be removed by force On a second owes her last, in which every State, save one, application, it dropped off in about two Father-"Aye, indeed; and what was represented, its protracted session hours. There have been as ye, no then?" Well Pur Henry Ward Beacher through many weeks, the business ac- symptoms of hydrophobia on the part through many weeks, the business ac- symptoms of hydrophobia on the part mould be Sister Lore the Sister complished and the declaration of of the child, and it is supposed in be would pay Sister Jana the \$1 she prum principles there enunciated, all prove in no great danger. Mr Maddox says, ised to give her New Years, but dislen't that the mind of the people is being the Stone was given to his grandfather, because she didn't have any cutton-rapidly and effectually concentrated in by a friend, and that it originally came any money I mean, lather an orgenized form upon the wants of from some wamlerful island, the name. Father -- Wetl and what else?"

Prayer.

It was about three days before the Pa looked at ma "There it is," he the law above quoted are the following, viz: by, a sort of a haptist preacher that away we all gu, even down to our itealers, wholesan liquor

Resolved. That we need to be re lived on this monutain, would commerce little Carrie here. She has as a child, Beaters in mair liquors who esale follows nights without getting up the slights marbles." undertakes to forward all the letters in generally not remunerative to inventive Lord, for three days and nights bath

before the Pirst Board of Charities and Peddlers of tobacco, third class that they might be brought to a con is treated at Blackwell's Island more Peddlers of tobacc, fourth class &c., &c The people still remained "I found," said Laimber, "that Tweed Brewers of less than 500 barrels 50 00 namoved, but at the hour of ten o'clock has a room on the second floor of the trembled beneath the feet of the peo- which he occupies, and in which he will be subject to severe penalties.

some Mard: tiras seed

The Late Democratic Vic- The Sewing Machine Monopo: Liquor Laws of ye Olden Time. It is stated that the representatives of lation of taverns are rather curious.

Dinukenness was punished by varito us though doubtle & considered otherwise by those who incurred them Here are a lew specimens:

to equal consideration, now that the A Hill Full of Pyrites and a "Sergeant Perkins, ordered to earry forty tinds to the lost, for being drauk " husband, is in Green Bay Wisconsin, seventy majority Cincinnati, ton, has An extremely sharp and unelligent . It oiel Clark, found to be an im-

"It is a common thing that later years a kind of strong drink, called FINE FRESHEST SUPPLY OF Congressional Specifics with turn, has been common amongst us which the power sort of goodle, both TESHE BEST BARGAINS. tin town and country, can make themselves drunk with Thuse that are Henceforth the words "langhter," poor, and wicked too can for a penny limbs as delicate as a tace lorse. His August," which is a "general election "appliance," "sensation," and other or two pence make themselves drunk. we per challenges the State to show as day" a full expression of the party parenthetical remarks indicative of the I wish to the Lord some remody may state.

bendsome an animal.

that the time will soon come when ice may be properly conducted, and the re- direct the reporters to cease putting during her swoon, and so when the

lady) Mr Smith said a short time ago?

Yes, err, said the witness Our worthly constable H P Ctark, Well, people turn pale when they The witness hesitated a moment, "lud you ever hear of a ease of

"Thel you ever see such a case?" "About a year ago

"Twas a nigger" The phintill son the case

Row We Are United.

Little daughter-"Why, if the rotton | Poss was down you will be able to sell, it you know, dear lather," smilingly Father- And what then?

Little daughter-Then mother

(He lays down the news paper and looks at her cantionsly, with a half | This goes to the reof of the matter, and this interest must embrace the pros perity of all, as its decline is detriment.

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